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THE sick man of Europe is conva

THE next of the fall elections takes place in Maine on Tuesday.

THIERS may have bossed the household during his lifetime, but the Madame is determined to boss the funeral.

THERE IS a Half Orphan Asylum in New York, and Brigham's widows pro pose to start another at Sait Lake.

"Politiwos," "politwig," or tadpolewhich? That is what is bothering the newspaper intellect of Unicago and Indianapolis.

It is quite likely that robbers and murderers will emigrate from Henry County, Ky., as the hemp crop in that section is quite promising,

LOUISVILLE, in a burst of generosity and enthusiasm, announces that no man will talk politics while the Presidential

FORTY THOUSAND SHIRTS, on each of into the banus of ragged children which is printed extracts from the Ko. at night on the door-sills, that when the ran in blue characters, are being manutactured in Paris for the Turkish soldiers. During the heat of the day the weary warrior can take off his shirt and sit in the shade and read.

In discussing a candidate three things are to be considered-honesty, business capacity, and fitness for the position. Anything said about a candidate on these points is pertinent to the fight, and the more that is said the better. Personal attacks or charges not involv ing any of these may always be construgd into an admission that the person or paper making them has a weak

wilds of Africa.

PROPER who think that Si. Hoffman will be beaten by eight or ten thousand totes forget the large number of bailots a little four-year-old boy with bright, sunny curie, ran up to the hero of the ticket. Of course Hofman will be beat, and holding out his little hand, and holding bally but with the year. en and beaten badly, but with the vote divided between three candidates, the majority will not be over 3,000 or 4,000. He will lese, say 5,000 Democratic votes, and get in the place from hauted. 500) to 1,000 ring Republicans.

THERE is a rumor that Turkey is now auxious for peace, and through Count Andrassy is asking for negotiations with that end in view. If peace should be concluded at this time the result would leave Turkey greatly the gainer by the war. All that it has cost her would be repayed by the improved standing she would have and the benefit it would be to her credit. But as much disappointment as events up to this time juncture in the war like that which has just been reached.

THERE is a very cheerful philosopher in New York, and he is not a fauatle either, who subsists comfortably or \$2 50 per week. This individual, whose pame is Hall, is a much more reason. able and practical advocate of cheap living than Dio Lewis and others of that class, inasmuch as he practices what he preaches, or rather he preaches entirely by his practice. He is in the dull season for that business, his wages for some time have been limited to \$2 50 a wark. A short time since work for his employer turned him away with only \$1.50, and as this was a reduction of 40 per cent, our philosopher exergoed the innlienable right of an Ameriese citizes and struck. It was a rather solitary strike, and it was sand young shad this season and placed the solitants of his situation them in the Sacramento River. During that prompted him to deviate from his officerity prudent and economical habits and get drunk, after which his uets of fishermen." road was straight and narrow to the Tomba Police Court, The Judge asked how he contrived to live on such a mere pittance. "O, bang up." he repiled. "I get a nice pie for 3 cents, Bathe the face lightly with cologie coffee and cake for 3 cents, and pork water after tea, and at about 10 P. M. brush both cheeks, the torchead and discharged him, and presented him with a carefully selected mustanees, abalf dollar to expend for his dinner, while the discharged him to be lorgotten."

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AND FOR THE ARTS.

their subscribers in the city of Cincinnati | the court with or screen a countenance and in all important Western cities and and as contented a heart as was ever

DR. JOHNSON AS A MAN.

No man, said one who knew him, loved the poor like Dr. Johnson. His own personal expenses did not reach over £100 a year, but his house in Bort Court, after the receipt of the pension, became a home for as many he piess as he could support and aid. In the garret was Robert Levet, who had beed a waiter at the French coffee house and had become a poor surgeon to the poor. He was unable to note himself, when Johnson became his friend, and gave alm a share of his home, with freedom to exercise his art treely in aid of the poor. Levet was Johnson's companion at breaklast, lived with him for thirty years and died under his sheltering care never allowed to think of nim el as a poor dependent, never so regarded true-rearted Samuel Johnson, by true-learned Samuel Johnson.

Not one of these companions was allowed to feel dependence; most of them and sourced tempers, and they quarrested with one another, but each left the whole sweetness of Johnson's nature.

When he was asked why he bore with did not sheiter them, no one else would, and they would be lost for want." There was another "pensioner" in his household, the cat. He observed that she liked systers, and he would go out him-self to buy them for her, lest if servants were but to the trouble they should grudge the cat her enjoyments, dislike her, and use her ill. When Johnson took is walk in Fleet street he found way into sad homes of distre-s which had been made known to him b Levet, or found by his own kind eyes. He visited the sick and the sad, helped tuem and interceded for them with his triends. He niways had small change in his pocket for the beggars, and if told that they would only spend it upon gin, thought it not wonderful that they should e ariven even in that way to take the bitterness of life out of their mouths He was slow to blame those who were

tried by adversity. He himself had been tried sorely, and marisen nobly above every degrading . fluence, but he knew what trial meant. and he wrote from his heart at the close of his life of Savage, "Those are no proper judges of his conduct who have slambered away their time on the down will talk politics while the Presidential of pienty; nor will any wise man presume to say, 'Had I been in Savage's stop the average Louisvillian from talk, and politics is one of no ordinary importance.

When Johnson was himself sometimes in want of a dinner, after his lirst computer to the control of the ing to London, he would slip pennies awoke in the morning they might find the possibility of breaklast. One night be found a wretened and lost woman so lying worn with sickness; carried her on his back to his own home, had her cared for until health was restored, and then found her an honest place in life Taus it was that Samuel Johnson prac theed Caristianity. - [Cassell's "Library of English Literature."

----COURTNEY, KITTENS, AND CHILDREN.

The Saratogian of Thursday has the following in connection with Wednesday's regatia: "Charting with Courtney an hour or two after the regutta, he re lated a little incodent that illustrate the kindly nature of the great carsman. Scott knew and believed it. "I do fear Toelleved that I should win the race," the accomplishment of the proposey," he said, 'because I did not think that writes Scott in another place to his Riley of Plaisted could pull with me. I friend Morrit, of Rokery, who himself OAKEY HALL proves to be a more suc.

Cessiul hider than most of our fugitives.

A London correspondent observes that all speculation regarding his where.

Intervolved could do, and I thought testifies that he heard it quoted in the Highlands at a time when Lord Seaton and then I had a good omen, he said with a smile, 'for a day or two before the race a hungry, half-starved the house of Seatorth would fall when the said when a successful pull with me. I friend Morrit, of Rokeby, who himself testifies that he heard it quoted in the said with a smile, 'for a day or two before the race a hungry, half-starved the house of Seatorth would fall when the said with a smile, 'for a day or two before the race a hungry, half-starved the house of Seatorth would fall when the said with a smile, 'for a day or two before the race a hungry, half-starved the house of Seatorth would fall when the house of Seatorth would be a dead and dumb early the house of Seatorth would be a dead and dumb early the house of Seatorth would be a dead and dumb early the house of Seatorth would be a dead and dumb early the house of Seatorth would be a dead and dumb early the house of Seatorth would be a dead and the house of Seatorth would be a dead and the house of Seatorth would be a dead and dumb early the house of Seatorth would be a dead and dumb early the house of Seatorth would be a dead and the house of Seatorth would be a dead and dumb early the house of Seatorth would be a dead and dumb early the house of Seatorth would be a dead and dumb early the house of Seatorth would be a dead and dumb early the house of Seatorth would be a dead and dumb early the house of Seatorth would be a dead and dumb early the abouts is a waste of time, as very few persons know of his retreat, and they made won't tell. It is very probable, however, that he is in London yet, where he can be as secure from discovery and observation almost as if he were in the of fellows were sitting, and they made stayed at my nead-quarters. The colored help all said that it meant good lock, and they hugged and caressed it, and said I would win, sure. Perhaps there was something in it after ali.' Just then you! And Courtney bent his great form to the calls, took its tiny hand in fits massive grasp, said thank you! and gave the toddler a kiss, when he ran back to a group of ladies evidently de-

THE GEORGIA CONSTITUTION. — The Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer of the 25th air, speaks thus confidently of the prospects of the ratification of the new State octs of the ratification of the new State onstitution: "The Constitutional Convention of Georgia has closed its labors. All to be done to-day is mere formalism. A good Constitution has been prepared by our best men, and on the whole it is a grand instrument which the people will overwinelmingly ratily. It answers every need of the people, makes pro-vision for necessary reforms, and speaks the voice of enlightened Georgia. The two most troublesome questions are to have doubtless caused Russia, she will be disposed of by the people at an elec-not be likely to let hostlitles cease at a investment the war like that which has of the Constitution. These are the nomestead and the location of the capi-To the Constitution itself we do not believe there will be any opposition, for all must recognize it to be futile. Georgia cau say to her Convention members. Well done, good and faithful serv ants !' "

SALMON AND SHAD IN CALIFORNIA.

The San Francisco Examiner says: "The State Fish Commissioners have caused the arrest of eight violators of the law which forbids the taking of salmon from our rivers at this season of
the year. Detectives have been sent to
investigate the Sacramento River canheries, as complaints have been made
that the conductors take out the young
fish along with the mature. The Sacramous in the Highlands—where the preemploy of a plumber, and this being the investigate the Sacramento River canheries, as complaints have been made that the conductors take out the young fish along with the mature. The Sacra-mento and San Joaquin Rivers are now the week having been unusually slack, abundantly stocked with salmon, and if the laws are properly observed the sup-ply will never fail. The shad have done as well as the saimon, and in a few years the bay and streams will be amply stocked with fish of this kind. The Commissioners successfully transported from the East about one nundred thou-

Rome, N. Y., Sentinel: "A lady rea-der writes for a receipt to remove freekles. A lady in Rome, who has tried the remedy, recommends the following:

no lamily can have any right to call itself " id" unless it has its "iam y guost." As regards the Highlands of Scotland, we may substitute for the ghost the inevitable " ioom" or predicion, foretelling future wear or wos to be family. Almost every old Highland house has its "prophecy" of this kind, such as the Argvil and Breadabane pre-dictions, the "Fate of Sentorth," the "Fall and Rise of Macked," and many o hers well known in the north. The great majority of the families so gitted have had of course no events in their history that even the credulity of their ctainers in the past could twist in the full liment of the predictions; but in a tow cases there have been some curious comeinenes between the old traditions

and the facts of a facer time.
We propose to select one or two well authenticated instances of such coincidences from among a mass of Highland superstition in a little book that has recently been published at Inverness, entitled "Tue Prophecies of the Brahan Seer," by Alexander Mackenzie (Inverness: A. and W. Mackenzie). This pumphlet is a collection of most of the traditionary "propagates" attri-buted to an apocryphal Rose shire seen of the seventeenth century, and which have been handed down by oral trad. tion from generation to generation in

the Higuianos since that time.
In the north, the popular faith in this prophet, Coinneach Odhar, or "Dun Kenmeth," and his predictions, has been, and is, both strong and wide, says Mr. Mackenzie, who thinks the legends worthy of preservation, as an additional chapter, "both remarkable and curious, to the already extensive history of the marvelous." At any rate, these legends are of some interest as illustrations of the superstition and credulity of the Highlanders of the last century, and erhaps even of this; but our purpose leaves unfouched the wilder traditions in this collection, and deals only with two episones in the histories of two

reat lamilies of the north. Sir Elmund Burke, in his "Vicissitudes of Families," has a weird enapter on "the fate of Seaworth," in which he gives at full length the doom of this lamly, as pronounced by the "Warlock of the Glea"—as Sir Edmund calls Dun Kenneth-and its fulfillment a century and a half after it was spoken. Burke seemingly accepts as fact, as does Mr. Mackenze, the purely mythical story of the seer and his cruel fate—how, being a clausman of Scaforth, and famed for his prophetic skill, he was called on by his Chiet's wife to explain why her husband stayed so long in Paris, whitner he had gone on business soon after the Restoration; how the Warlock, unwilling at first to tell what his uncanny gift showed him, at last was forced to say hat the Lord of Kantail was forgetting nome and Lady Isabel in the smiles french lady; how the angry Countes, furtous that he should have so sian-dered his Chief before his clansmen, ordered the seer to be burned to death-another instance of the pro-verbial "honor" in which prophets are heid in their own country. As he was dying at the stake, Kenneth uttered a wierd prediction foretelling the townfall of the Scatorins for Lady Isabel's crime. So runs the legend. It is quite certain that a prediction regarding the Seatorth family was well known to the Highlands long before the days of the last chief of Kincall. We have Lockart's authority for the fact that both Sir Humphrey Davy and Sir Walter Scott knew and believed it. "I do tear wno should sell Kintail (the "gilt-land"

sister's death. came deaf from an attack of fever while at school, and laterly also became dumb. His remarkable life is well known. He raised from his clan the Seventy-eighth Highlanders, and subsequently rose to be a Lieutenant General in the army and Governor of various colonies. Scott, whose great friend he was, says he was a man "of extraordinary talents, who must have made for himsel a lasting reputation, had not his political exertions been checked by paintuit natural infirmity." He was the happy father of three sons and six anughters, all of high promise; but the farm; another, Ross, went out into the happy father of three sons and six saughters, all of high promise; but the end of his life was darkened by mistortunes. Two of his sons died suddenly; and in 1814 William, his last hope—M. P. for his native county, and a young man of great abilities—sickened of a lingering disease, and died about the time that losses in the West Indies necessitated the saile of kintait. In January following the old man, broken-hearted at the ing the old man, broken-nearted at the oss of his three sons, died; and then, as

"Of the line of Mackenneth remained not a

ladia when her father died. The four Highland lairds, triends of Earl Fran-cis, were all distinguished by the pe-guilar personal marks which were mencis, were all distinguished by the peculiar personal marks which were mentioned in the prediction; and to make the coincidence complete, Lady Hoodinen Mrs. Stewart Mackenzie—many years afterward may be said to have been the innocent cause of her sister's death, for when she was driving Miss Caloline Mackenzie in a pony-carriage, the ponies ran away, the indies were thrown out, and Miss Mackenzie killed!

amous in the Highlands-where the prediction, as a whole, has not been ful-filled, though enough has happened here also to make the coincidence very striking. Our authority in this case is the Bev. Norman Macleod, father of the late Dr. Norman Macleod. In the ap-pendix to Dr. Norman's "Lite," by his brother, are given a series of reminiscences dictated in his old age by their tather. He says that in the summer of 1799 he visited Dunvogan Castle, in Skye,

One circumstance took place at the castle on this occasion which I think worth recording, especially as 1 am the only person now living who can attest the truth of it. There had been a tradi-tionary prophecy, conched in Gaelle verse, regarding the family of Macseon which on this occasion received a most extraordinary in fillment. This prophecy I have heard repeated by several persons. It was prophesied at least a hundred years prior to the circumstance I am about to relate."

another Macicod should redeem the property and raise the family higher than ever. Now comes the curious er-incidence told by Mr. Macleod.

An English smith at Dunvegan told him one day the next morning he was going to the castle to force open the iron chest in which the "lairy flag" of the enest in which the "lairy flag" of the Mr. Macleod was very auxious to be present, and at last he got permission from "the factor," upon condition that he told no one of the name of Macleouthe chief included—want was to be done. The smith tore off the lid of the box, and tue famous old flag was exposed-"; square piece of very rich sik, with crosses wrought with gold thread, and several elf-spots stitched with great care on different parts of it." Very soon after this, Mr. Macleod goes on to say, "the metanency news of the death of the young and promising heir of Macleod reached the eastle, 'Norman, the third Norman,' was a lieutenant of H.M.S. the Queen Charlotte, which was blown up at sea, and he and the rest perished. At the same lime the rocks called 'Macleod's Maidens' were sold in the course of that very week to Augus Campbell, of Eusay; and they are still in possession of his grandson. A fox in possession of a Lieutenant Maciean, re A fox in siding in the west turret of the castle had young ones, which I handled. And thus all that was said in the prophecy illuded to was so far fulfilled; although I am glad the family of my child still cej y their ancestral possessions, and the worst part of the proposed accordingly remains unversited. I merely state the facts of the case as they occurred, without expressing any opinion what ver as to the nature of these tradition

A coincidence as remarkable as any o these is the one Mr. Wil-kie Collins notices In connection with his novel "Armadale," Readers of these. that powerful story will recollect what an important part the fatal effects sleeping in poisoned and toul air play in t. "Taey," writes Mr. Wilkie Collins didence relating to the present story which actually happened, and which the matter of 'extravagant impropabili ty' sees anything of the same kind that a novelist could imagine at flit deliance. In November, 1865-that is to say, when thirteen monthly parts of 'Armadale had been published, and I may add, when more than a year and a half had clapsed since the end of the story, as it now appears, was first sketched

ary legends with which they were con-

in my the Huskisson Dock Liverpool, which was looked after by one man, who slept on board, in the ca-pacity of snip-keeper. On a certain day in the week this man was found dead in the deck-house. On the next day a second man, who had taken his place, was carried dying to the Northern Hospital. On the third day a third ship-keeper was appointed, and was found dead in the ack-house, which had already proved lata; to the other two. The name of that ship was the Armadale! And the proceedings at the inquest proved that the three men had all been suffocated by sleeping in poisoned arr."

The case, Mr. Collins goes on to say, "was noticed—to give two instances in the Loadon Times of November 30, 1855. and was more fully described in the Daily News of November 28, in the same year."- Chamber's Journal.

ABSENT TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

Return After a Quarter Century's Absence In

Callfornia. East," who should be the cause of her at that time in their mad excitement for ster's death.
With all these particulars the facts would build up for himself and tamily a coincided exactly. Francis Humber- fortune. So he left his farm of eighty stone Mackenzie, the last Seaforth, became deaf from an attack of fever while his wife. For four or five years he dug Seven years after Mrs. Brown received

the last letter from her absent lord, the law, of course, considered him dead. Fourteen years passed, and finally mate
To bear the proud name of the Chiefs of Kintail."
The estates went to his eldest daughter, the widow of Admiral Sir Sambel
ilood, who was on her way home from
ladia when her father died. The four from applying for letters of administration four upon the estate of Minor M. Brown, dereased. It was then that she made the when last week the dead Brown, Minor Brown, the minor, turned up alive, and walked in Judge Beaman's office, where the records showed that he was dead. Brown insisted that he was alive, and the Judge, after becoming convinced that Brown, although dead in law was alive, advised the returned Californian to go and see some rawyer, and devise some means to reconcile the matter. Now, here is a neat little question for the court to decide. Brown's estate has been partially administered upon, but

been partially administered upon, but as soon as Brown returned to Michigan, ne went directly to the house of his son. Ross Brown, in Chaton County, this State, to whom he has sold out the old R me homestead. Meantime, during these years, Osmar C. Brown, who remained at home and worked the farm, married, and afterward died, when letters of achimistration were granted. of administration were granted upon his estate, his estate being his in terest in his father's estate. Thus i will be seen the ease is somewhat com

plicated. Minor M. Brown is now an old man. ersons. It was prophesied at least a with a gray beard, and is somewhere undred years prior to the circumstance am about to relate."

This prediction shortly was that when good, but in justice and right he ought

thing to ea I' exclaimed the astonished Hall, "Why, no man can eat 50 cents! It has often been jucularly said that worth at a single sixting." And he left no tamily can have any right to call erry of a Campoell; when a fox had stood that he will apply for a divorce, young ones in the castle; and when the "Fairy Banner" should be for the last the wid wofhershere of the property time shown—the glory of Macleod should for what other exceed a man so of depart for a line; the estates be sold to as he offer? Michigan is a Sade of easy others. But that again, in the far future, divorces, but upon what ground can this abother Macicod should redeem the min secure a divorce from his win? I property and ruse the family higher Mrs. Brownasked for a divorce from her furent,-[Adrian (Mich.) Times.

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Sunday accommodation Trains— Lawrenceburg Ac. 9:1 A M Harrison Ac 1:50 F M Harrison Ac 1:50 F M WHITEWATER VALLEY. Depot. Pearl and Plum. City time. Hagerstown Ac 8:80 AM 7:85 PM Cambridge City Ac 4:15 PM 9:10 AM 11agerstown Ac 4:15 PM 8:40 AM LITTLE MIAMI, PAN-HAMBLO, LAST.

Depot, Front and Kilgour. Time, 7 min. fast. B: U A M 7:15 PM 7:45 A M 1:00 F M The Sies A. M. and 4:14 P.M. trains connection Yellow Springs and Springfield. The Church Frain leaves Loveland Sundays at 9:10 A. M.,

CLEVELAND, MT. FERNOS AND COLUMBUS. Depet Front and Kilgour. Time 7 min. fast Cleveland Ex...... 8:40 AM 8:00 PM CINCINNATI AND MUSKINGUM VALLEY.

Depot, Front and Kilgour. Time, 7 min, fast. Zanesyille Ex 10:55 A M 2:10 P M Washington Ac 4:10 P M 10: 5 A M INCINNATI & EASTERN - BATAVIA NARROW-GAUGE. Depot, Front and Kilgour Time, 7 min. fast.

KENTUCKY CENTRAL.

Morning View Ac 6:30 P M Lexington Mixed 8:30 P M CHESAPEARE & OHIO.

Boat, foot of Broadway, to Huntington. City Richmond Ex 4:50 PM 6:00 AM COLLEGE BILL NARBOW-GAUGE BAILWAY. Depot. Sixth and Hoadly. Time, 7 min. fast.

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